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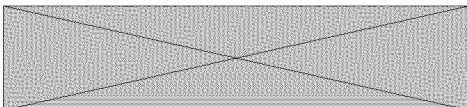
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Hello Shane,

Attached please find a letter from Trustees for Alaska on behalf of the Alaska Center, Alaska Community Action on Toxics, Alaska Wilderness League, Audubon Alaska, Center for Biological Diversity, Cook Inletkeeper, Defenders of Wildlife, Earthjustice, Eyak Preservation Council, Friends of Alaska National Wildlife Refuges, Friends of McNeil River, McNeil River Alliance, National Parks Conservation Association, National Wildlife Federation, Natural Resources Defense Council, and the Sierra Club. Last week, the Environmental Investigation Agency (EIA) released startling recordings of PLP's and NDM's CEOs discussing the project with EIA investigators, posing as investors. The recordings indicate that PLP and NDM have always planned on operating a much bigger mine, with a life span of 180 to 200 years. The revelations indicate that the application, and review of the project in the EIS, do not reflect the applicant's actual intent. Based on these revelations, the only course for the U.S. Army Corps is to deny PLP's permit. In addition to the letter, Trustees is attaching EIA web postings regarding the release of the Pebble Tapes as well as a transcript of the video recordings to this email. Due to size of the Pebble Tapes video recordings, Trustees is providing copies of the videos, referenced as Attachment #2 in our letter, on a USB flash drive delivered via U.S. Mail. If you have any questions about our letter, or any of the attachments to that letter, please contact me at your convenience.

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